WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

Wednesday evening was the most notable in the history of the present opera season. Rosini's "Barber of Seville," though certainly not a musical novelty, was fresher to a New York audience than anything that has of late been put on the Academy stage, and it drew together roodly array of beauty, dress, and diamonds, The enforced seclusion of the last few weeks seemed to have had a happy effect upon the audience, who were all looking their best and in temper and spirits to be pleased with themselves, with each other, and with what was doing for their amusement. The enthusi-asm they manifested reacted upon the singers, who acquitted themselves most satisfactorily, Mme. Gerater winning new laurels by her superb vocalization in the lesson scene. At the close of the performance the audience seemed to adjourn in a body to Delmonico's and the Brunswick, and, as the long line of carriages. with their gayly-dressed occupants distinctly visible in the flood of electric light, filed round Union square, a scene was presented that would have suggested to a foreigner a ball at Buckingham Palace or the Elysée,

The entertainments during the week have been limited to small dinners, theatre parties, and musicals, the latter preponderating, and seeming, in some mysterious way, to be associated with Lenten discipline and austerities. As amateur music in New York is always remarkably good, and in some instances superior even to professional performances, we are at a loss to understand where the penance and humiliation come in, but so it is, and just now musical afternoons and evenings are numerous

On Friday evening Mrs. Joseph Delafield gave a small german for her niece, Miss Kitty Waldo, who led with Mr. Robert Van Cort-

The same evening, at Mr. Cyrus Field's residence in Gramercy Park, Mr. Locke Richardson recited Sheridan's comedy of "The Rivals," preceded by Longfeilow's "King Robert of Sicily," and followed by a supper. Both recita-tions and supper were thoroughly enjoyable and enjoyed.

At Mrs. James F. Ruggles's on Saturday even-

ing there was a large gathering, and the vocal music was exceptionally good. Miss Fanny Reed sang several times, and it was generally admitted that her voice has gained in richness and volume during her long residence abroad, without losing any of its freshness. Mr. Eugene Oudin, whose long illness has precluded the possibility of his fine baritone being heard either at St. Stephen's or in private houses, was sufficiently recovered to be present, and to sing with his usual sweetness and power. Miss May Callender and Mrs. Woolsey Johnson also contributed to the enjoyment of Mrs. Rucgles's guests, and a chorus from the Mendelssohn Glee Club made the success of the concert complete. Next week there will be on Tuesday an evening musical at Mrs. Henry Huribert's, and au afternoon entertainment of the same kind at

Mrs. A. A. Hayes's on Saturday. Next to amateur music, amateur theatricals seem to be occupying the most time and thought among saints and sinners at this dead season. Rehearsals for after Easter performances are going briskly on in these dramatic clubs, and on Easter Tuesday a very noteworthy representation is to take place, which is not connected with any club whatever. It is to be for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society, a charity which appeals strongly to every woman's heart, and in which Mrs. J. J. Astor so warmly and liberally interested herself. It is hoped and expected that a bandsome sum will be realized for this excellent society by the sale of tickets for the thestrical performance. The first play will be the "Wonderful Woman," a sentimental drama admitting of much ornamentation in the way of dress and jewels, and on account of the romantic interest of the plot always a favorite with artists. It will be remembered that this play was acted many years ago at Mr. Jerome's theatre for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission during the war of the rebellion, at which time Mrs. George T, Strong and Mr, Edward H. Anderson took the principal parts. On the same evening Mrs. Alexander B. Most and Mr. W. P. Taiboys appeared in an amusing lit-Mrs. C. F. Biake and Miss Theresa Meert brought down the house by their admirable acting in "The Two Buzzards." At the coming the part of the wonderful woman, and will be supported by Mr. Clifford Curtis, Mrs. Clarence Cary, Miss Justine Ingersoil, and Mr. G. G. Howland, Jr. "Old Love Letters" will be the

The engagement has been announced of Mis Mary Duane, daughter of the late Rev. Henry Duane, to Mr. Humphreys of Bergen Point.

of New Haven will take the female part, the gen-

tleman who is to play with her not having been

yet decided on. It is expected that more than

one performance will be given, as with such

attractions the demand for tickets will probably

Mr., Mrs., and Miss Douglas Robinson are at present visiting Judge King at his beautiful as "simply perfect-warm enough at midday to sit out with book and work on the piazza, and at night to enjoy a wood fire." They leave next

Mr. Ashmead Bartlett, who recently married the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, has shown his embrance of his American friends by sending them, after the old English fashion, now somewhat gone out in this country, large pieces of wedding cake. They came neatly done up in tin foll and blue paper, tied with the conven tional white eatin ribbon, and inscribed: "With the compliments of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts and Mr. Burdett-Coutts Bartlett." Each package was enclosed in a substantial wooden box bearing the address eard of the famous London pastry cook, Gunter, of Berkeley square,

At the meeting of the provisional committee of the new Turf Ciub, which was held on Monday evening last, it was decided that the club should remain under the direction of the committee, with Mr. W. R. Travers at its head, until next autumn, when an election of officers will take place. An erroneous impression seems to have gone abroad that this club is to be exclusively of a sporting character, and that only mon with tastes and interests connected with the turf are expected to become members. It will, on the contrary, be an association affording every facility for social intercourse and enjoyment, and will be only so far connected with the sporting world as to furnish the latest and most reliable intelligence from every part of the world, of events of interest and importance

to that portion of the community. Apparently Lent is less strictly kept in Philadelphia than it is in New York, as a very gay and fashionable wedding occurred there on Wednesday last. The contracting parties were Mr. Thomas Willing Peters, grandson of the late Judge Peters, and Miss Macomb, eldest daughter of Col. John Macomb, and granddaughter of the late Major-Gen. Alexander Macomb. The families of both bride and bride groom are well known in Philadelphia, and although the wedding was declared to be private, there was a large attendance in the church and at the house, and the usual display of dress, flowers, and presents. The bridegroom, who has a large stock farm in Wyoming Territory, is connected on his mother's side with the Willing family, and is a brother of the beautiful Miss Peters, who, some years ago, married Mr. Craig Wadsworth of Genesce, in this State. The young couple will make their home in the far West, which promises soon to blessom with many transplanted flowers of more Eastern

The Earl of Airlie, says an English paper, has lately made a large purchase of land in Colora-His second son, the Hon, Lyuiph Ogilvie. will occupy the property, and has brought over with him a practical Scotch agriculturist to act as his manager. The land is within an easy distance of Denver City. Lord Airlie, it will be remembered, was in this country last summer, when he visited the Western States in company with his daughter, Lady Maud Ogilvio, and also spent some time at Newport and Saratoga.

THE ORACLES OF THE STARS. What the Modern Astrologers Say the Plan-ets Foretell for 1881.

That the world will come to an end this year because Mother Shipton's pretended prophecy says so is a belief that troubles more persons than would like to admit it publicly. Astrology is by no means dead, as many suppose. The astrologers have taken advantage of the printing press, which is just as useful to them as to the cause of education, and so knowledge and superstition, like wheat and chaff, are scattered broadcast by the same hand. How large and credulous an audience the modern sootheavers have is shown by the great sale of astrological simanacs and other publica-tions concerning the occult sciences. Not to speak of other languages, there are published in English alone thirty or forty different works on astrology intended to diffuse a belief in this pretended science. This does not include the long list of "dream books" and the astrological almanace on the newsdealers' stands.

There are two astrological almanacs in London that have been regularly issued for more than half a century, and that claim a circulation of some 140,000 or 150,000 each. Their predictions are given with as much solemnity as though they bore on their covers the date '1481" instead of "1881." The modern astrologers do not shrink from controversy, but meet their enemies half way, and use some of the discoveries of science as weapons for their defence. Astronomy is thus made to furnish many arguments for the diviners. One of the astrologers closes the introduction to his al-manac for this year thus:

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A period of intense planetary action—from 1881 to 1887—is new rapidly approuching, and there can be no doubt that the manifestations thereof that we are about to witness will once more place astrodgy among the first range of the oblysical sciences. The thie is already setting very strongly it this dire then, despite the endeavors made by tertain learned societies and leader writers to stop it.

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In the same almanaet it is stoutly maintained that comets foreted wars, pestilences, famines, and the death of distinguished persons, and thousands are found who beligave it. They are more credulous than the Emperor Vespasian, who, when informed that a comet then visible foretold his death, jokingly replied:

"Nonsense; that hair; star doesn't portend evil to me. It threatens the King of the Parthians, for he is a hairy man, but I am bald."

Some of the predictions of the astrologers for 1881 are interesting. From the aspect of the heavens when the sun entere Aries on March 20, they predict that the overthrow of the Government in England is near at hand, and that some great alteration in the laws relating to religion is probable. About the middle and end of April, they say, the British Government will be in a sore strait.

More terrible things are predicted for Ruesia. "That war will be waged by the Czar," says one. "is placed beyond doubt."

This mischlef, it seems, is to be caused by the flery planet Mars setting in the ruling sign of Ruesia at the beginning of the astronomical apring. The same mailgnant planet, according to the sootheayer, shows terrible sufferings of the people, discord, revolutionary attempts, and bloodshed for Ruesia.

The astrologers are not quite so severe upon the United States. During the spring, it seems, prosperity is to reign here, but "there will be some anxiety on account of enemies, and the American swords will not yet be turned into ploughshares." Whom we are going to fight does not appear.

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himself that he doesn't stand in their shoes.
The Car seems to have been specially singled
out as a mark for evil prophecy. The astrolougers did not forstell Alexander II.'s death, but
one of them said that about the 6th of the present month he would be in personal danger.

The Princess Louise is promised honors and
an improved state of health about the 5th of
August. The Emperor of Germany is to have
a stroke of good fortune in September, and the
King of Spain will be in luck at the same time.
In October the Crown Prince of Prussia is to be
plagued by old Uranus.

This path." says the astrologer, "will be a
thorny one for a time."

In November the Prince of Wales is promised
"martial honors and financial gain."

The astrologers have not the heart to predict
much trouble forgood Queen Victoria, and even

27. They are threatened with brain troubles, sunstrekes, dipatheria, and malignant fevers. The soothsayers further assert that it looks as if there would be a complete overthrow of the Mormon ascendancy in consequence of the eclipse. About June 21 and the middle of Angust are fixed upon for tunult in Utah.

Another branch of prophecy in which the modern astrockers indulge is the prediction of the character for good or bad of particular days. These are arranged in calendar form, and read somewhat like the weather predictions of the ordinary almonace. Thus, opposite one date, the astrologier writes. On this day speculate and make contracts."

Another date is described as favorable for travelling. Opposite a third is written:

"Ask favors of oid persons."

On another day the reader is advised to "courtand marry," and on another to "avoid lawyers." They are threatened with brain troubles,

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No astrological almanac would be complete without its prophetic hieroglyphic. This is a symbolical picture supposed to indicate the general character of the coming year. As the astrologors reserve the right to explain in the next year's almanac what the picture was intended to forstell it usually banners that these ended to foretell, it usually happens that these deroglyphics are regarded by the superstitious hieroglyphics are regarded by the superstitious as marveilously correct oracles. It is hardly necessary to say that the hieroglyphics in the astrological almanaes for 1881 are particularly frightful. They are filled with soldiers and all the paraphernalia of war. Fearful apparitions are shown in the sky, and witches, bearing swords and flaming torches, are seen riding upon air. All the enemies of the human race appear to be crowded into the picture to frighten children and make the credulous look pale. The accompanying letterpress resloubles the evil threatenings. It would seem that the astrologers have staked their reputation upon the bad character of the present year. If their worst prophecies fail they will be a de to make a pretty good showing upon the storms, carthquakes, assussinations, and epidemies that have already made 1881 a year

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Experiences of a Revenue Porce on a Raid in the Virginia Mountains

Washington, March 19 .- Internal Reve nue Agent Tracie reports, under date of March 15, that he had returned to the mountains of Franklin County, Va., accompanied by Deputy Collector Carter and three men. When the party approached the illicit distillery of Dave Gillespie, they were met by Gillespie and another man who were standing on guard. The two men fired on the revenue posse, who rereturned the fire, but the distance and th returned the fire, but the distance and the shadows of the trees in the moonlight prevented the shots from either side proving effective. Gillespie and his companion retreated to the hills, firing their pistols as they went, and blowing a horn to arouse their friends. The officers destroyed the distillery apparatus, consisting of a seventy-gallon still and worm, about 1,000 gallons of beer, tubs, vessels, &c. They then proceeded up Runnet Bay Creek, some three miles distant, to examine a ravine in which a distrillery was reported in operation. While two of the men were approaching the ravine they were fired upon from a house, which was surrounded in a few minutes. The explanation of the firing given by the inmate, a man named Grogan, was that he supposed from the barking of his dog that some one was trying to steal his corn. The posse continued acroes the country two miles further, and destroyed a large distillery belonging to G. & M. Canaday. The agent reports that while returning, when near the place where Grogan had fired upon them praviously, another party fired and took to the bush. Further on four men appeared on the edge of a cliff, and opened effer on the posse. The carbiness of the revenue officers were brought to bear upon them, and, after an exchange of several shots the party were driven from the cliff. A number of other shots were fired at the officers during their return to Floyd Court House, where they started. shadows of the trees in the moonlight prevented

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RLECTRICITY AS A HOBBY. The Magnette Current Made a Vecful House-

hold Article by Edison's Schoolmate. Those who pass down Willoughby avenue, near Throop, in Brooklyn, are attracted by a complicated mass of nickel-plated machinery in motion behind the plate-glass windows of the double brick house which is separated from the avenue by a terraced lawn. The house is one of the curiosities of the vicinity, from the fact that its owner, Dr. R. W. St. Clair, who was a diassmate of T. A. Edison, has applied his inventive talent, with all the assiduity of his old school friend, to demonstrate how electricity may be made a household servant. an efficient policeman, a scientific assistant, and pleasant companion. The police are never concerned about his residence, on account of the unprofitable experience of burglars who have attempted to enter it. There is a doublewired burglar alarm, with secret springs at so many corners that a little bell sounds almost as soon as the thief begins to make headway. Some time ago some burglars made a second unsuccessful attempt to enter the house, but were frightened off by the tinkling of bells. They dropped, in their haste to get away, a roll of bills containing \$16. which Dr. St. Ciair presented to his daughter Nellie. They returned to fasten to his door a neile. They returned to lasten to his door a note telling him that his — machines were too much for them, but that if he would return their money they would forgive him for having his house so well fortified. They told him to signify his acceptance of their terms by wearing a buttenhole bouquet, and for fear that the thieves might consider their terms some day accepted, the Doctor gave up his favorite boutennieres.

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"Yes," said Dr. St. Clair, "it is true that
Edison and I began the study of electricity
together. I won't admit that he has a
greater passion for it than I have, but he has
made more noise in the world. Now and then
I have kept something to myself long enough to
get it patented, but I have not labored for fame
with electricity. It has been my pastime and
hobby while I have practised my profession."

A turn of a tiny switch or two sets the Doctor's whole office in motion. Batteries and
electric engines are buzzing and whirring. A
long pendulum of a clock on the wall run by
electricity runs every clock in the house. A
music box sets up a lively tune, and when its
motive power is sought it is found in a tiny
motor three inches square, run by electricity,
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motor three inches square, run by electricity, on the bottom shelf of a table in the window. A ray of sunlight breaking through a mass of clouds strikes the builb of a little glass case, and starts into motion a little instrument for measuring the heat of the light of the stars. Edison also has one of these. One side of the delivate fans, composing a sort of windmill wheel, is composed of platinized sliver, while the other side is carbonized.

Upon the next shelf of the little shony table is a nickel-plated motor, 12 inches long and 4 inches wide, which, although almost noiseless, runs the sewing machine up stairs, and sets a small regiment of toys to dancing in the nursery. A battery of three sulphate of copper cells runs the motor six months for household or other purposes, at a cost of ten cents a month. Attached to an exhaust pump, which is used as an aspirator, the tiny mentine that may be carried in an overcost pocket, does the work of two assistants, when it is needed to assist its owner professionally. A large Holtz machine sets a clime of six belis to ringing. The turn of a switch starts a self-feeding scroll saw by electricity.

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mouth of the burner, and it is impossible to blow the gas out.

Dr. St. Clair expresses the belief that electricity will yet produce a revolution in domestic economy, and that it can be made a more useful servant than it is. "There is no science," he added, "to which the inventive talent of the young can be turned that promises more. The citr's lights, if not electric themselves, should be lighted and extinguished by electricity; fires should be announced by electricity to those who live in their vicinity, and not only to those whose duty it is to extinguish them; there should be underground cables with which householders should have the privilege of connecting, for burglar alarm or other purposes, just as we connect with gas and water mains." just as we connect with gas and water mains.

THE NEW LINE TO BOSTON.

A Contract Written, but not yet Signed-Pull-ing Both Ways at Vanderbilt. There was a visible, if not audible, clashing of railroad interests in the Grand Central depot yesterday. A momentous going to and fro between the general officers of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, and the New York Central and Hudson River, was the evidence of diverse attempts to bring William H. Vanderbilt to a decision in the matter of a new line to Boston. Vanderbilt is the largest stock-holder in the New York, New Haven and Hartford, which has a monopoly of the passenger traffic between this city and New England; but the management has of late been out of harmony with him, and has specially offended him by giving the Pennsylvania access for Western freight to the Eastern States by means of boats around this city. His stock, however, was not nearly enough to give him control. President Bliss of the Boston and Abany, learning of a desire on Vauderbilt's part to retailate, came forward with an old project for a rival line from New York to Boston, made up of his own road, the Harlem, the New Haven and Northampton, and about sixty-two miles of new road. Mr. Bliss was in the Vanderbilt offices all day yesserday, andeavoring to close a bargain, while the New York, New Haven and Hartford officials were laboring to thwart that purpose. A contract was not signed, but one was prepared, and probably will receive signatures in a few days. By its terms, Vanderbilt affords the entrance to New York over the Harlem road, and Iurnishes a million dollars toward the construction of the connecting links, which will be completed by next fail. The plan is to reduce the time between New York and Boston to six hours, which is bill an hour quicker than the best now made. The bulk of the capital for the enterprise is to be raised in Boston. traffic between this city and New England; but

Courtney Willing to Race With Haslan. SYRACUSE, March 19.-A few days ago Hanlan effered to give Courtney or Trickett a start of fifteen seeffered to give Courtney or Trickett a start of fifteen sec-onds, or Wallace Ross a lead of ten seconds, in a five-mile race, to be rowed on Toronto Bay. To-day Courtney was asked whether he would be willing to row Hanlan with the start of fifteen seconds. He replied "I never thought of rowing with a start of fifteen seconds. But, after I row my other matches I will pull Hanlan on Toronto and the Toronto pull bins for a large sum, as I that he could not pull bins before fail—not until Septem-ber anyway, and possibly later.

Beecher's Unsuccessful Revival Ended. Beacher's revival came to an end on Friday evening. It has been without marked results, and i looked upon as a failure. There was no widespread in terest awakened, and Beecher hunself was several to

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AMUNEMENTS. The Opera Matthee-Carmen

The storm of yesterday afternoon, severe as it was, did not prevent the Academy of Music from being crowded to witness the representa-Jet satin and crape are combinations in French mour Black satin is combined with crape for demi-mourning

tion of "Carmen." It was the occasion of the fire appearance of Signor Campanini this season and since his recent very severe indisposition. He looked a triffe pale, and perhaps there was not quite that ring about his voice that it has in his best moments, but otherwise than this there was nothing to indicate that within a little time his throat had been in such a condition that a physician described it as being as bad a one as he had ever looked at. He used his voice with freedom and with his customary unreserve. and without flinching at the most strenuous passages, and it lacked neither its usual power

nor its habitual sweetness of quality.

But even with the first tenor restored to duty. there might easily not have been any "Carmen," since Del Puente had lamed his foot to such a degree that it was only at a personal sacrifice and to save the day that he appeared. He was anything but a toreador in condition for a bull fight. An irate cow might easily have put such a buil fighter to flight. After an apology before the curtain for his condition, he came limping upon the stage, supported on one side by a friendly arm and on the other by a friendly came, and looking for all the world as though in some unlucky moment his taurine adversary had served him a bad turn, and come down upon his instep with the whole weight of his hoof. But he sang as boldly and as well as ever. Mile, de Belocca is a charming edition of Carmen—an edition de luxe" bound up prettily in red and gold, and with all the strongly naughty parts carefully expurgated. That, after all, is a very good kind of matines Carmen, not in the least calculated to startle or offend the women and children who attend those performances in great numbers. Somewhere in and to save the day that he appeared. He was ormances in great numbers. Somewhere in Jurope, it is said, Miss Minnie Hauk was re-ently hissed, because she made the character o brusque and ugly and victous. The gentie electes stands in no danger of falling into that

The Acme Company at the Bijou. It has been already indicated in these

olumns that "Olivette" cannot be called. dramatically, a strong work. The play, however, is good enough, in connection with its very bright and taking music, to win a large share of popularity. A third company was added last evening at the Bijou Theatre to the list of its interpreters, and their efforts were greeted with attention and some applause by an audience larger than the weather could have led them to hope.

It would be unkind to comment with minute-

ness or severity on a first representation of a work where so little depends on substance and almost everything on form. "Olivette" must go with "snap," or it does not go at all.

Hardly any one knew his part last evening, and stage business, by-blay, and pantomime were naturally in a somewhat rudimentary condition. It is plain, however, that the company possesses a clever and dashing prima donna in Mile. Selina Dolaro, who, in the title rôle, sings well and acts with thorough stage knowledge, if occasionally with a very pronounced tinge of bouffs. The Counters gets rather cold and unsatisfactory rendering at the hands of Miss Wadsworth, but Messrs. Peakes and Carleton make up for it by their abundant vigor in their dual presentation of the ubiquitous Merrinase. As the lover, in his sentimental mesic, Mr. Carleton is less praiseworthy. The Duke, in the hands of Mr. Jarvis, sinks to a level of pure and simple idioey. If there are other elements in the character he fails to develop them.

The minor support is fair, and the general musical level of the piece, on the whole, perceptibly above that of the acting: but both as actors and singers the company may fairly claim the mellowing of a few representations to honestly show their merits. ness or severity on a first representation of a

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

"Cinderella at School" holds the stage at Daly's Thea-Mitchell's Pleasure Party will present "Our Gobling" at Haverly's Brooklyn The tree this week. "Hazel Kirke" will be given for the 416th time to-mor-ow evening at the Madison Square Theatre. The Union Square Theatre company will play "Daniel lochat" at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre. The "Black Crook" will enter on its third week at Haverly's Nullo's Garden Theatre to-morrow might. "Malhgan's Silver Wedding" will continue at the Theatre Comique. New sougs and music will be intro-"Felicia, or Weman's Love" will continue at the Unior Square Theatre. There will be extra matiness of "Con-science" on Tuesday and Thursday. To-morrow will begin the seventh week of John 7. Ray-mond's engagement at Abbey's Park Theatre in Gunter's comedy of "Fresh, the American." On the Alternoon of Thursday, March 31, a benefit will be given at Hooth's Theatre in aid of the Providence Dispensary for Working Women and Girls.

The San Prancisco Ministrels announce "Thompson Street Flats" for townerow might. There will be the usual brice brace and melange musicale. Redson and Crane will produce "Our Bachelors" at the Brooklyn Fark Theatre on Monday evening. Later in the week the "Comedy of Errors" will follow. Miss Lizzie Simms, the dancer, Lillian Russell, and the three St. Felix saters are on Tury Pastor's programme for this week. "Olivette" is the process resistance. Lawrence Barrett's engagement will continue at the acceeded by J. K. Emmet. On Monday and Tuesda venings Mr. Farrett will play Hemset.

Lester Wallock concluded his emanciment as Elicat Gray, in Rescale, at the Windor Towatte resterday, to morrow evening Frank I. Frayer will appear at this stabli-hugant in "Mardo, the Hunter." Miss Genevaeve Ward continues to play in "Forget Me Not" at Haverity's Fifth Avenue Theatre. On the 28th nst. John E. Owens will give his now play, "That Man rom Cattarangus," at this establishment. "The Rivals' is annuanced for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings at Wallack's this week. Bouch-autif's comedy. "Old Heads and Young Hearts," and the melodrams, "The World," are in preparation. metedrams, The World, are in preparation.
On the Rizmont of March 29 P. T. Barnum will open his show at the Madison Square Garlen. The show includes a recus and a metaceric. On Saturday evening Mr. Barnum's lopeds and quadrupeds will parade.
Mr. Charles L. Andrews, the actific manager of Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre, will have a benefit on Wednesday afterm on and evening. March 24. A large company of good artists have voiniteered their services, and an entertaining programmie is promised.

entertaining programmic is promised.

Janauschek's performances at Hooth's Theatre terminated vesterday. Tombelrow evening "Voyagers in Southern Seas, or the Children of Capt Grant," will be produced at this theatre. The play is a spectacular draina by Jules Verne and A. D. Emiery.

The Zolin princess, the daughter of Cetywaya, with her suite, among whom will be found a most attractive Zolin baby, will be presented to the public for the first time on Monday at Binnell's Museum. Chang, the Chinese giant, the might and many new features will be among the attractions of the coming week.

Franz Rummel gives his last piane recital at Steinway Hall next Thursiay afternoon. No change is announced at the Standard Theatre. Bines Taylor will continue. Blue Taylor "will continue.

At the Bijon Opera House, "Olivette" will continue to
se given with Schna Dolaro and Henry Peakesin the cast. be given, with Schina Dolary and Henry Peakes in the cast. The arrangements for the May Missical Festival are progressing most invorably. Choice if sects to season takets will be sold at auction on March 29 and 30, at thickering Hall, the saie to begin at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Maple-on's company will give "Il Flauto Magico," with Marie Nore in the east, tomorrow evening. The other operas for this week are "Mignon" on Wednesday, "Lo Favorita" on Friday, and "Lucia" on Saturday afternoon.

This evening Gilmore's band will play at Kotter A.

urday afternoon.

This evening filmore a band will play, at Koster & Bail's, selections from "Carmen," The Unimes of Normaniy," La Fille du Fanbour Major, "Bilhe faying, and "Olivette." A national overture by Dauley Buck is also on the programme.

Maurice Designemont, the violin virtuoso, and Adolphe Precher, the violoncelists, will be the solicists at Metropolitan Connect Hail this evening. Our this occasion Nr. Rial will produce for the first time the "Gerster Polka." An invitation to the concert from the component to Mine Gerster was gracefully accepted.

The sixth rehearsal and concert of the Symphons So-

The sixth rehearsal and concert of the Symphony So-ciety take place respectively on March 31 and April 2. The trustrainme includes selections from Wagner's "Vision Dutchman" and Hector Berling's overture "Carni-val Romain. "The neverty is Berling's "Le Cinq Maj." for solo and male chorus. The solo will be sung by Signor Galassis.

Beauplan's French opera company, amountees that the company will appear in this city in the Academy of Music on the 25th of April. Mine. Ambre is the prima doma, and among the seprants and contraites are Mile. Lagye. Mile. Meric, Mile. Julien, and Mine. Labeache. M. Tourme heads the list of tenors and M. Utto the list of barbones. Among the operas promised are. Africaine. "Aida, "Requencts, Guillaume Tell, "Prophete, "Robert te Bable," "Paul et Virginic, Carmen, Romeoet Juniette, and "La Jurye," Mr. William B. Germands and his proposal approximation of the property of Mr. Wailiam B. Case, prants, gives his first matines concert at Chickering Hall on Wednesday afternoon at half past 2. His brogramme contains a singular profusion of new and unhacknessed companions. It is really a refreshing the hole down a list of pieces and instead of the everlasting set compositions that every advanced the everlasting set compositions that every advanced popular practises, and every parints plays, to see the hope of the contained of the everlasting set compositions that every advanced which is the set of the contained of the every large of the every large that the every large eve

Mr. Bennett's New Steam Yacht. The negotiations pending between Ward, Stanton & Co. of this city and James Gordon Bennett, for the construction of a new atenm yacht, were closed on Friday by a felegram from Loudon, over Mr. Bennett's signature, ordering the firm to build the vossel. The character and diosensions of the boat were left with Ward, Stanton & to, being Mr. Bennett's departure last fail. Work Will be beginn it one upon the craft. She is to be of growther letterh than the Polynia, and much more taxen on the control of the control o

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FASBION NOTES.

Black lace bonnets are revived. All shades of gray are fashionable The reign of Worth in Paria is moribund.
There is an attempt to revive faced boots.
Checked wool suits never go entirely out of vogus. Dusuzeau is the leading dress artist of Paris at present

Hand-painted costumes appear among Parislan im-New parasols are shown in all the new shades of ombre satin de Lyon. Gold, steel, and silver rival jet and colored bend em-broiseries this spring. Sizel thread embreidery on steel-gray costumes is a feature in spring fashions. Dolman visites and shoulder capes, fichus and manties, will all be worn for street wraps. According to Madame Demorest short dresses are cos-

tumes, trained dresses are toilets.

Plain skirt and plain corsume dresses of dark satine
have smock overdresses of figured sature.

8-th light fine woollen stuffs are more used for summer
toilets of ceremony than silk or satin de Lyon.

There is so much shirring on dresses of all kinds that it
takes an immense quantity of material to make a suit. Bandeaux of gold, steel, jet, silver, and plain and bro-caded narrow rithons are worn on the train for full dress. caded narrow ritbons are worn on the train for full dress. Daffodil and buttercup patterns on marcon, black, and dark blue grounds are leading styles for garden party robes.

Round waists with surplice fronts confined under a broad belb will be very fashionable for wash goeds dresses.

Hand-painted parasols, and printed ones in imitation of the hand-painted ones, are seen on umbrella and parasol counters. Cloth of gold in gold-colored silk warp, with woof of gold, forms an important item in the trimming of dressy

Tourists' ulsters, with elbow sleeves and pleated flouriess at the bottom, will take the place of the English ulsters and driving coats. Stripes and gay Reman and Bayadere effects are combined with plain goods in all colors in forming dressy street and carriage costumes. Street and carriage continues.

Sticks of parasols are most fashionable of wood in the natural state, with the bark on, but the knotscut off, showing the white wood in spots.

Some of the new parasols are of gold, silver, and steel bricade, with cream-white linings and both metallic fringe and Spinish lace around the edges. There are some garden party dresses, with parasols and faus to match, on A. T. Stewart A. Co.'s counters that are marvets of art in design and color.

The beauty of sprays and single flowers and borders of estantine on much n and have robe dresses has been appreciated by artists in dress materials for the coming Season.

Some lovely costumes in ombre satin de Lyon and rocade, with quantities of shirred effects and ombre ties the timming have been sent cut by Dusuzeau rom Paris to J. & C. Johnston. from Paris to J. & C. Johnston.

Plain satine skirts have overdresses of figured and flowered satine with grounds of the shade and color of the skirt. The triumines of such dresses are of figured, the pipunes and cordings of blain, satine.

The richest colors and effects are obtained in new fabrics by the introduction of gold, steel, and silver in combination with stripes and blocks of satin, veivet, and pinsh gauze, of marcon, old gold, blue, dark green, and dark blue, also with pale tints of color and cream and pearl white.

BRIEF MENTION.

The People's line boats for Albany begin making trips The Manhattan Beach Hotel will be opened about the The Stoddard lectures begin in Chickering Hall tomerrow evening.

Hall of the Société Culinaire Cosmopolite, Irving Hall,
Thursday evening.

Ball of the Unholsterers' Union, Harmony Rooms, 139 Seventy-seventh anniversary celebration of Albion Lodge, Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening. Entertainment and ball of the Hungarian Society, Ger-nania Assembly Rooms, Saturday evening next. Masquerade ball of the Young Men's Hebrew Associa-ion of Hariem, Ha lem Music Hall, Wednesday evening. The next meeting of the New York Cremation Society will be held in room 24 Cooper Institute, on Tuesday evening. A paper on "The Disposal of the Dead-A Plea for Cremation," will be read by Edward J. Bermingham. M. D.

The Excise Board resterday refused the applications for iteenses to sell liquor of the Star and Girter and New port asloons in Sixth avenue, the Pacific Garden in the Bowery, and the Horse Collar in Pirst avenue, and not feet the police to close them. hed the police to close them.
The steamship Donau took out 40,000 eggs of the "Winnish" or land-locked salmon yesterday. They came from the United States schoon breeding asterion at Grand Lake stream, Maine. Twenty thousand eggs go to the lerman Fishery Association and the remainder to the Societé d'Accumatication. Paris.

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er way to Bremen. Sa Bevon, from New York March 5, at Bristel. Sa Slesia, from New York March 5, at Hamburg. Sa Seythia, from New York March 8, at Queenstown, o her way to Liverpool.

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TOOT-DORMITZ-R.—On Wednesday, March 16, by the Hon, Judge C. P. Daiv, at the residence of the bride's parents, Charles E. F. Tout of Chicago to Jennie Dormitzer daughter of Henry Dormitzer of New York.

ULLMANN—WERNER.—On Thursday, March 10, at Branderd Hail, by the Rev. Henry S. Jacoba, Samuel Ullmann to Theresa, daughter of Unaries Werner, Esq. MARKIED.

DIED. GOLDEN.-On the 19th inst, Ellen Golden, aged 58 GOLDEN.—On the 19th inst., Ellen Golden, aged 58 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 419 Pearl at., Munday afternoon, at 2 octock. High mass at 8t. Andrew's Gunren, at 2 octock. High mass at 8t. Andrew's Gunren, aged 18 years and 8 moeths.

The luneral will take place on the 21st lost, at 5 octock, from the residence of his parents, Jackson av., Dutch Kills, Long Island Gity.

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SIMONSON.—On Priday, March 18, Catherine, wife of
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